



**HOLY TRINITY**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

# TRINITY TRIBUNE

*feel the love!*



**April 2018**

FROM OUR PRIEST-IN-CHARGE THE REV. DR. ROB CAVANNA

## Dates to Remember

7	9:00am Women's Group
8	Bishop Visit/Confirmation Reception/Reaffirmation
9	Annunciation of our Lord
19	Alphege, Archbishop of Canterbury and Martyr, 1012
22	Earth Day
23	George, Patron of England Martyr, 303
25	St. Mark the Evangelist
29	Vestry Meeting follows Coffee
	Spring Clean-up Day to be announced!!

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Lent began early this year with Ash Wednesday on March 14, 2018. A Lenten Retreat was offered on Saturday, March 3, 2018, and it was an excellent way to **recharge one's spiritual batteries, so to speak**, and prepare for the Lenten season. Our theme for Lent was Renewal: Walking in Newness of Life and we tied everything to this theme. All in all, I hope it was a Holy Lent for all of you. Holy Week beginning with Palm Sunday was very meaningful and the days of the Triduum - Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday were indeed very sacred. We had a record number of people at the Annual Agape Dinner on Maundy Thursday and the same on Good Friday where we began a new tradition of having Soup and Bread before the liturgy. Thanks to Scott and Donald Svoboda for the meal at the Agape Dinner, to Sue and Jeff Nagorski for the wine and to Kate Hansen and Joyce LeClaire for the delicious soups on Good Friday. We continue to grow and attract people to a unique community of believers where people truly care about one another.

Research shows that churches that intend to grow tend to grow. Our intentionality to grow comes through a theology of Anglican church growth rooted in the hope of the Resurrection. People are lonely and alienated in our society. We can offer them a community of imperfect people emboldened and made vibrant by the hope of the risen Christ.

One of our major outreach ministries is Feed My Starving Children and again on March 17th a ministry team of 25 Trinitarians traveled to Coon Rapids and filled food bags for the starving children of Haiti. It is a very worthwhile and meaningful ministry for us **"outside our walls!"** Another major ministry that we support is our beloved Guardian Angels Senior Services founded by us in 1962 and we were there in record numbers on March 10th for the 2018 Gala at the Courtyards of Andover. Thanks to all of you who came and all of you who support this ministry **by service on the Board of Directors, committees, etc. It's very much appreciated.**

April began with a glorious celebration of the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Thanks to everyone who made it possible from the Altar Guild to the Senior Choir and Bea Bastyr and each of you who helped with Coffee and anything else which added to the celebration.

Since Eastertide is 50 days long and St. Thomas figures prominently in the time after the **Resurrection, I'd like to focus this month on Thomas** and what we can learn from him.

Have you ever had the experience of taking a photograph of someone and then finding the result rather disappointing? Not necessarily because the person you photograph is out of focus; not because the color is funny; not even because the composition is off-balanced... but because the person captured in the moment of photograph is not reflective of the real essence of the person. The picture is not **"true!"**

The photograph only presents part, maybe a skewed part, of the picture of who this person really is. In John's gospel, Thomas is literally missing from this picture of the apostles... and when he finally shows up, **Thomas doesn't get the picture about Jesus. – And I want to say that we don't get the picture about Thomas if we take just this "missing person" snapshot of Thomas' character and presume that this is reflective of his whole person... because it isn't.**

Here the scene is the "Upper Room," that same place where the "last supper" (the first Eucharist) had been shared just a few days prior. Here, now, the disciples are under cover, hiding following the crucifixion of Jesus. They most likely feared that they would be the next to die. The scene is terribly tragic, the likes of which have been repeated so many times down through the centuries, even to this present day. Yet to this terrified group, Jesus (of all people!) appears alive, and they recognize Him as their risen Lord! Apparently all of them did... except for Judas who could not wait with the rest of them to be forgiven and for Thomas. **Thomas simply wasn't there! Where's Thomas? We don't know. We're not told. All the other disciples were present when probably for the first time they finally got the picture about Jesus. But because Thomas was not present at that moment, an amount of history has branded him as being "slow," Thomas the loser, or skeptic or dunce, a notoriety which he does not deserve.**

When Thomas eventually meets up with the other disciples and is told the impossible news, that Jesus, whom Thomas knew to be dead, was alive —truly and physically—Thomas would not believe it. He could not believe it. **He doubted their experience with all his might. Why so? Why Thomas? What's going on here? We're given two other snapshots of Thomas elsewhere in the Scriptures which explain a lot. These two other scenes are scenes, of course, prior to the crucifixion and the betrayals.**

One scene is when Jesus was trying to say "good-bye" to his disciples, just prior to his being seized in the garden at Gethsemane. Jesus had just said, "Let not your hearts be troubled.... I go to prepare a place for you... and you know where I am going...." No. Not so. Not so, at least for Thomas. Thomas doesn't have a clue where Jesus is going. Or, rather, it seems that maybe only Thomas has the courage to admit that he is clueless. Jesus says, "...You know the way where I am going," and Thomas (it seems only Thomas) clears his throat a little and says something like, "I beg your pardon...." "My Lord," Thomas says with incredible candor, **"We don't have the slightest idea where you are going! How can we know the way?"** (It's a good question; an honest question for us, too. How can we know the way, especially when the path is dark and the risks are many and the fear is great and the route is unsure)?

And then one other glimpse of Thomas. It's from an earlier scene when Jesus had first proposed to the apostles that he would return to Judea in response to the news of Lazarus' death. It seems that many of the other disciples had strongly objected, knowing full well the danger that surely awaited Jesus were they to return to Judea. They well knew the death threats for Jesus (and probably also for them). Many of the other apostles protested Jesus' plan. Not all. You'll recall that the brothers James and John were very eager to return to Jerusalem because they thought that Jesus was going to ascend to power, that he was going to become the king. (Do you remember their mother's lobbying Jesus that they be able to sit at his side when Jesus came into his glory in Jerusalem)?

We can get a glimpse here of maybe two different groups among the disciples: the one group that wanted to avoid Jerusalem at all costs because it portended death; the other group that couldn't wait to get to Jerusalem because it portended glory and power and an enormous career advancement. Two groups... which, maybe, included everyone except the two loners: Judas, who apparently had his own plan, and Thomas. It was Thomas, when he had become convinced that Jesus would not be dissuaded from returning to Judea, it was Thomas who exhorted his fellow disciples not to desert Jesus but to stay with him, to "hang in there" with Jesus. Thomas urges the other disciples, "Let us go with Jesus," he says. "Let us go that we may die with Him!" Thomas is surely no dunce here. Neither do we hear in him the voice of a faithless coward.

It seems that, perhaps more than any other disciple, Thomas was prepared to die with Jesus. Perhaps all along, Thomas had been following a Messiah whom Thomas knew would suffer and die. —Not true, it seems, for the other disciples. And so that night in the Upper Room, when the resurrected Jesus had first appeared to the other disciples, Thomas was not hiding with them. He was neither hiding his willingness

nor his readiness to serve His crucified Lord, even to the point of being captured and killed for Christ, killed with Christ. What exactly Thomas was doing that evening, when all the other disciples were huddled **together, we don't know.** But given the evidence, we could well surmise that Thomas was out doing what they had always done with and for Jesus: helping, healing, feeding, loving, speaking in the name and love and power of Jesus.

And that is a much fuller picture of Thomas. That is his story, what we know of it. When Thomas finally meets up with the other disciples in that Upper Room, and they tell him the incredible, impossible news that Jesus has come back to life and has appeared to them, alive, Thomas is incredulous. Thomas knows these other disciples. He knows their arguments, he knows their betrayals, their blindness, their duplicity, their deafness, their hardness of heart. Could he possibly trust the report of this not-too-convincing group of friends that it really had happened as they said? No. Obviously not. He could not believe them. He doubted **their experience, because their experience was not his experience. It didn't fit. It didn't ring true. If Thomas** was going to believe, he would believe with all his heart and with all his integrity.

Thomas, yes "doubting" Thomas, but with such wonderful, refreshing honesty, says, "Unless I can get a hold of Jesus," "unless I see in his hands the print of the nails, and place my hand in his side, I will not believe." And so it was. Not until Thomas had personally, physically, undeniably seen and been touched by Jesus was he, Thomas, willing and bold to respond, "My Lord and my God."

For me, Thomas will always stand for the person who gets the news second hand, the person who wasn't there when the miracle happened. We sing that old Gospel hymn, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" And I answer, "No, I wasn't. I was not there." Which is why I find Thomas such a powerful witness. Thomas dares to express for me, perhaps for many of us, the meandering doubts that can wander through our minds, whether it really happened? Did Jesus Christ rise and is he alive and does he care and will he really come again as he said?

I suspect that many of us have found ourselves, more than once, on a lonely path where, it seems, we have moved on, maybe certain of where we are; and yet, uncertain of where God is. Perhaps doubting whether God is there any more at all. The path may have begun with God, and yet, there we are now: alone and in the fog, not being able to see ahead, not be able to remember from before. How can it be? Where is our risen Lord?

If you doubt God— when you doubt God — from where does the doubt spring? Maybe from a relationship which had seemed so graced at one time — maybe a marriage or partnership or friendship or a love for a child or sibling — and there now seems only dusty memory: the relationship is gone or dead and maybe God with it. And we say, with Thomas, I cannot believe. Or maybe the doubt is informed by some illness — your own health or the health of someone whom you love: someone who is suffering, perhaps someone who is dying. And you say (while you're alone in your own garden of agony): **"Where is God in this? God is dead; there is no resurrection. I am forsaken. I cannot believe."**

You may be asking yourself this Eastertide, **"Where is the risen Lord among the war-torn areas of the world, or where people live under tyranny or terror? Where is the risen Lord among within the starvation belt of southern Africa? Where is the risen Lord in the halls of power throughout the world? within corporate America? in the U. S. government? even within the church, some might ask? Where is the risen Lord amid all of the suffering that surrounds us and fills our lives and wounds our hearts? Like with the apostle Thomas, so for us, it may be hard not to doubt sometimes whether Jesus did rise and is alive and does care and shall come again as he said.**

There may be no question in our mind that Jesus was with us. The question is whether Jesus is with us: God Emmanuel, God with us. And you may find yourself doubting. Against, sometimes, insurmountable evidence, you may doubt that God is anywhere in sight, and feel that Christ has died and left you, and you are alone, and it is a dark night. What to do? It seems to me that the answer is not to run away in the dark. I would say, **stay with Jesus, who had his own doubts. (Do you remember him crying out from the cross: "My God, why have you forsaken me?" Jesus himself doubts.)**

It is in doubting – **Jesus', Thomas', our own** – in that vacuous hungering, longing, thirsting, questioning, yearning for God, that there is a new room within us into which the risen Christ has not yet come. And so we may doubt that he can, that he will, that he is. But that is not bad. Doubt is not the antithesis of faith. Doubt is a component of faith. Doubt may well be disguised grace, as God breaks down and breaks through the confines of our past experience and brings home a new reality of God's presence in our lives. The very emptiness out of which our doubt comes, is our awareness that we are ready and needing of a new sign, a new birthing, a new reality of the presence of the risen Christ in our life and the world around us.

And, like for Thomas, the report of others may not be enough for us. Second-hand information about God is not enough. We need to be able to touch and know and undeniably experience Jesus at work in our own our own lives to be able to believe God, to be able to believe in God, to be able to yield our doubts to faith. We need help. Because God is in heaven... and all is not well on earth. We need help. We all do, I would say. world and in

**And so Thomas, rather than being a "doubting dunce," is actually a faithful friend to us all.** He points us to the Way and reminds us that others' experience of God is not enough. We need more than story, more than theory about Jesus Christ. We need reality. We need to be touched by God, to experience God's presence and healing and love for us to be able to believe that Jesus is alive .

I suspect that many of us, amid our greatest doubt and despair, would crave to do what Thomas did: to be able to take the nail-torn hands of our Lord into our own hands, to be able to know that He is there and alive. We may long for that Upper Room experience of Thomas, to get our hands on the Lord, to be taken by Jesus' hand, held in Jesus' embrace. Thomas extends his open hand to Jesus, to touch him, to know him in a way that quells any doubt: Jesus – weeping, forsaken Jesus – alive and with them, with him, with us. Thomas extends his hands to hold the body of Christ.

It is neither by pun nor by accident that the food at this altar is called the "Body of Christ," the real presence of the broken Body of Christ. And so we extend our hands (like Thomas) to receive this same "Body of Christ," and to know the risen Christ, to fill our doubt with Christ's real presence. And it is not incidental that we, Jesus' followers, are also called, "The Body of Christ." Thomas, standing with the disciples, became convinced of the resurrected Body of Christ in the context of the Body of Christ. And that is the second point. That our life in God and our doubt about God, is not something to nurse or try to cure alone. Jesus who wills to come to us personally and fill our vacuous doubt, does not come to us privately . The Christian life is not to be lived alone. Our doubt is not to be squandered alone, but shared and discovered in the Body of Christ, within the Body of Christ.

And that, it seems to me, that is what Thomas shows us and reminds us: doubting, faithful Thomas, pointing the way for us to be honest doubters and ready seekers, as he holds out his empty hands to touch the broken Christ... whom we also want to believe did rise and is alive and does care and shall come again. **Someone has said that "faith is a series of doubts vanquished by love."** May you be touched in your own hands and your own heart by this very experience of the risen Lord even today.

Pray that we that we ask for help to overcome our doubts and fears as we continue our quest to **"increase our faith!"**

We look forward with great anticipation the visit of our Bishop Brian Prior on Sunday, April 8, 2018. Please be sure to be with us that Sunday as I know Bishop Brian would like to meet you as well as get to know you better. **Special thanks to the Women's Group for preparing the delicious lunch we will have that day. We will need everyone's help in** cleaning up and setting things back in order that Sunday.

Weather permitting and improving, we will have our Annual Spring Clean-Up on Sunday, April 15, 2018, after the Coffee Fellowship time. Please come to church even if **you can't stay to help. As I've said many times before, no one is keeping records of who stays and who doesn't stay! If you can't stay to clean up, that's perfectly fine.**

There are many things going on in April. Check out the Calendar and invite a friend, relative or neighbor to visit with you on a particular Sunday. You might be surprised by their reaction.

Have a wonderful Eastertide! Thank you for your special Easter contributions and if you would still like to donate there are Easter envelopes in the pews and the bulletin baskets if **you're so inclined**.

Have a very rewarding month and congratulations and blessings to our confirmands and those of you being **"received" into The Episcopal Church**. Thank you as always for all you do to build up and grow the Body of Christ at Holy Trinity. Stay well, be good of heart and let go, let God!

Yours in the resurrected Christ,

Fr. Rob+

## SR. WARDEN

SUE NAGORSKI

Happy Spring?! I hope you all enjoyed the Holy week services and Easter Sunday Worship.

Thank you to all who donated to the special Easter offering. \$2,000+ was raised.

The Vestry held their first meeting of the year in March and several notable things were decided.

A finance committee was formed to take on the task of reviewing financial statements and budget items prior to each vestry meeting.

A \$10,000 additional payment was made to our existing loan on the parish hall. We have come a long way to **paying this off with only.....drum roll please.... \$8,600 remaining as of 3/31/18.**

The note for this loan comes due on May 1, 2018, and with another monthly payment and several other donations made in April puts us at approximately \$6,800. We in the vestry and many here would like to see this note paid off, rather than refinance with possible additional fees for a longer term with the bank.

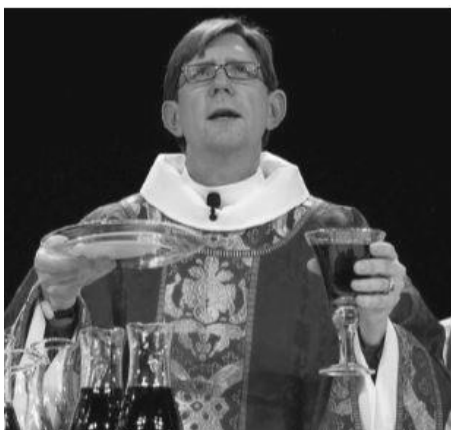
If you are so inclined to help in making this happen we would be so grateful for your donations!

Perhaps a loan note burning party is in our near future! If you would like to contribute to our building fund, please just note in your check memo or on the offertory envelope the additional amount over your usual pledged amount to be applied to the parish hall loan/building fund. Or a separate check is appreciated noted for the building fund. There are several members of our church who have done this during offertory on a regular basis and we very much appreciate your continued support! If you would like to mail a check to the church please also be clear and note the tax deductible donation is for the building fund.

Thanks be to God and our Holy Trinity Church community.

Sincerely with the grace of God,

Sue Nagorski



## LITURGY

KATE HANSEN

I feel extremely blessed to belong to a church community that puts so much time, energy and love into our Liturgy. The Holy Week and Easter services were remarkably inspirational and moving. Thank you to Father Rob, Bea Bastyr and the choir, and all of the readers and other participants. Thank you to the altar guild for your faithful dedication to preparing the sanctuary for services. Also a big thank you to Pam Toven, our devoted Parish Administrator who managed to stay sane while preparing numerous bulletins.

The joy and wonder of Easter give us yet another reason to be thankful for Jesus who is walking with us, every step of the way. May the love of the risen Christ fill your heart and bring peace into your life.

Blessings and Love,

*Kate*

## SERVICE

DICK ANDERSON

As I write this news letter for April, Ginny and I are still in Arizona. Hope to be back The first week in April. We have seen the pictures that Fr. Rob has posted on face book, really good looking group. Thanks to all that worked at Feed My Starving Children.

Fall clean up is just around the corner, and we will be cleaning up Riverside Park Again this year. The kids in our Sunday school along with a few adults will be helping.

Thanks in advance, kids.

The food shelf in Elk River is always in need please keep them in mind, Hope everyone had a blessed Palm Sunday and a blessed Easter.

Blessings to all,  
Dick Anderson



### THE CATHEDRAL CHORISTERS OF ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL TO SING AT HOLY TRINITY

The Cathedral Choristers under the direction of Dr. Harriet McCleary will sing during the Confirmation, Reception and Reaffirmation Service on Sunday, April 8, 2018. The Rt. Rev. Brian Prior, IX Bishop of Minnesota, will be confirming young adults as well as receiving a record number of adults into The Episcopal Church.

The Cathedral Choristers sing once a **month at St. Mark's** Episcopal Cathedral in Minneapolis and at the Annual Minnesota Episcopal Youth Music Festival. They are enhancing this special Liturgy of Confirmation, Reception and Reaffirmation/Holy Eucharist along with the Senior Choir of Holy Trinity.

**You don't want to miss hearing their beautiful voices** along with the voices of the Holy Trinity Senior Choir!





## Used Books, Brats and Bake Sale


The Women's Group Annual **"Used Book, Brat and Bake Sale"** will be held on Saturday, May 19<sup>th</sup> from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a great opportunity to share the gift of reading by *donating books* (drop off by Sunday, May 13<sup>th</sup>).

*Baked goods will also be needed* for our Bake Sale (drop off on Thursday, May 17<sup>th</sup> and Friday, May 18<sup>th</sup>). Crafts are also welcome! Please contact Linda Krieger at 763.441.7072 with questions. Thank you!

Dear Holy Trinity Members,

Thank you all for helping to make my 90th birthday celebration open-house such a happy and enjoyable day. Your efforts in assisting with the preparations ahead of time, in welcoming guests during the party and in cleaning up afterwards, were very much appreciated. I feel humble and grateful to every one of you for your **contributions in making "my day" a truly memorable one.**

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*2018 EASTER MESSAGE FROM OUR PRIMATE (PRIMUS) THE MOST REV. MICHAEL B. CURRY*

Hello on Palm Sunday from St George's Cathedral in Jerusalem.

There is a passage in the 27th Chapter of Matthew's gospel where religious leaders, political leaders come together once again after Jesus has been crucified and executed, after he had been buried in the tomb. Once again they come together to seal the tomb, to make sure not even a rumor of his resurrection will happen. And this is what some of them say:

Therefore command the tomb to be made secure until the third day. Otherwise, his disciples may go and steal him away and tell the people he has been raised from the dead. And the last deception will be the worse than the first.

It is easy to overlook, and sometimes convenient to forget, that Jesus was executed, Jesus was crucified by an unholy alliance of religion, politics, and economic self-interest. Politics represented in Pontius Pilate, governor of the Roman Empire, representative of that very empire and all of its power.

King Herod, who heard Jesus at one of the trials, representative of the Herodian and economic self-interest at the time. The Chief Priest, representative of religious aristocracies who had a vested interest in the status quo.

These three powers came together – economic, religious and political – to crucify the one who taught love the lord your God, love your neighbor, and actually live that way.

The truth is the message of Jesus was unsettling to the world then as it is unsettling to the world now. And yet that very message is the only source of hope in life for the way of the cross, the way of unselfish living, **the way of sacrificial living, seeking the good, the welfare of the other before one's own unenlightened self-interest.** That way of the cross is the way of love. That is the nature of love. And that way is the only hope for the entire human family.

The reality is the way of Jesus was a threat to the way that the world is, and hope for the way the world can and will be.

But on that third day after the crucifixion, when by the titanic power of God, by the power of the love of God, Jesus was raised from the dead. God sent a message and declared that death does not have the last word. Hatred does not have the last word. Violence does not have the last word. Bigotry does not have the last word. Sin, evil do not have the last word. The last word is God, and God is love.

On our pilgrimage here, we stopped and spent two days in Jordan. In Amman, Jordan, we were able to spend some sacred and blessed and painful time with Iraqi Christians. These are Christians, many of whom are Anglican, who have fled their country in Iraq because of war and violence and hatred and desecration. They have given up everything, refusing to renounce their faith in Jesus Christ. And there in Jordan, with the help of the Anglican Church there and many other relief agencies, they are at least safe, hoping to find safe and permanent homes in other countries.

In the course of our conversations, and listening to them, at one point I found myself quoting a hymn, a song that many folk have heard around Easter, certainly in our country. **And I didn't expect a response.** You probably know how it goes – it says, "because he lives," referring to Jesus and his resurrection, **"because he lives, I can face tomorrow."** When I quoted that song, those who have lost their homes, people who have lost everything except life itself, those who have lost loved ones, actually responded to the words **of that song. When I said, "Because He lives I can face tomorrow." When I said Jesus is alive, He's been** raised from the dead, I saw them lift up their heads and respond with the words amen, hallelujah.

My brothers and sisters, evil could not stop him. Death could not stop him. Violence could not stop him. For the love of God, the heart of God, the reality of God is stronger than anything else. And Jesus really rose from the dead on that first resurrection morning.

God love you. God bless you. And, may this Easter season be the first day of the rest of our lives. Amen.

The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry  
Presiding Bishop and Primate  
The Episcopal Church





## LITURGIES

### 10:00AM HOLY EUCHARIST

April 1st                    10:00am Holy Eucharist

April 8th                    10:00am Holy Eucharist/Visitation of  
our Bishop Brian for Reception of People into The  
Episcopal Church and Confirmation of Confirmand Class  
and Reaffirmation of Commitment to Jesus Christ.

April 15th                    10:00am Holy Eucharist

April 22nd                    11:30am Holy Eucharist

April 29th                    10:00am Holy Eucharist

### Contemporary Ensemble and Sr. Choir Rehearsal

April 5th                    6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal  
7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal

April 12th                    6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal  
7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal

April 19th                    6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal  
7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal

April 26th                    6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal  
7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal

### Special Blessings to all our April Birthday Trinitarians!

13 – Sherrill Newberg	23 – Denise Graber
15 – Rosemary Sobalvarro	24 – David Finn
21 – Jim Nord	27 – Norma Mohr
21 – Charlie Simmons	29 – Carl Newberg

#### Who We Are

If you live in the Elk River area, we're excited to meet you. Holy Trinity is a place where you can connect with people you can relate to and where you'll find lasting relationships!



Altar Guild

Gail Weber  
612-850-4250

Meals on Wheels

Call or see  
Cheryl Ecklund  
763-276-1434

Senior Choir  
and Contemporary  
Ensemble Singers  
and Musicians

Call or see  
Bea Bastyr  
763.441.4068

Chalice  
Bearers  
Acolytes

Contact the Church office

Feed My Starving  
Children

Entire parish  
Contact the Church Office

#### **Women's Group**

Call or see  
Linda Krieger  
763-441-7072  
Kate Hansen

#### **Men's Group**

Call or see  
Ben Bastyr  
763.441.4068

### Feast Days

April 1st	Resurrection Sunday
April 4th	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
April 9th	The Annunciation of Our Lord
April 19th	Alphege, Archbishop of Canterbury and Martyr, 1012
April 23rd	George, Patron of England Martyr, 303
April 25th	St. Mark the Evangelist





# HOLY TRINITY

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

# Ministry Rota

If you are unable to fill your volunteer position, please make your own substitution and leave word with the office. Thank you!

Altar Guild	Jane Lindenfelser and Pam Toven					
	April 1	April 8th	April 15th	April 22nd	April 29th	
Greeter	Shar Baughman	Daryl Herrmann	Jane Linden-	Carl Newberg	Ginny Anderson	
Child Care	Alex Stewart	TBD	Alex Stewart	Alex Stewart	Alex Stewart	
Usher	Larry Brugger	Dave Raitz	Ben Bastyr	Gary Wedl	Wally Kaminsky	
Acolyte	Jon Lloyd	Matt Krieger	Deb Krogman	Eric Andersen	Matt Krieger	
Reader 1	Gail Weber	Eric Hawkins	Jane Linden- felser	Carl Newberg	Mary Dare	
Reader 2	Jane Linden- felser	Mary Brugger	Marion Marshall	Rosemary S.	Eric Hawkins	
Prayers	Kate Hansen	Linda Krieger	Larry Brugger	Sherrill Newberg	Kate Hansen	
Chalice 1	Jane Linden- felser	Mary Dare	Marion Marshall	Scott Svoboda	Linda Krieger	
Chalice 2	Molly Liberto	Julie Raitz	Larry Brugger	Julie Raitz	Mary Brugger	
Counter	Linda Krieger	Deb Krogman	Molly Liberto	Jennifer Warner	Linda Krieger	
Coffee	Kate Hansen	Bishop Luncheon	Sweet Shoppe	Ecklunds	Scott Svoboda	
Psalm	Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24	Psalm 133	Psalm 4	Psalm 23	Psalm 22:24-30	
Lesson 1	Isaiah 25:6-9	Acts 4:32-35	Acts 3:12-19	Acts 4:5-12	Acts 8:26-40	
Lesson 2	1 Corinthians 15:1-	1 John 1:1-2:2	1 John 3:1-7	1 John 3:16-24	1 John 4:7-21	
Gospel	John 20:1-18	John 20:19-31	Luke 24:36b-48	John 10:11-18	John 15:1-8	

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Priest-in-Charge	Fr. Rob Cavanna	320-339-4852
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Parish Admin.	Pam Toven	218-259-6882
Director of Music	Bea Bastyr	763-441-4068
Head Usher	Dan Krieger	763-441-7072
Altar Guild Chair	Gail Weber	612-850-4250
<b>Women's Group</b> Co-Chairs	Linda Krieger Kate Hansen	763-441-7072
<b>Men's Group</b>	Ben Bastyr	763-441-4068
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## HTEC VESTRY MEMBERS

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